

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 9, 1881.

Election Indications.

The figures of the election in Pennsylvania seem to us to indicate the election of the Democratic candidate, though the Philadelphia morning newspapers declare the opinion that Baily is elected by a small plurality. The vote has been light, and owing to the mild degree of interest felt in the election, is but meagerly reported. The light plurality of Baily in Philadelphia ought to be overcome in the state, where Wolfe has developed great strength. It appears that he has received more of the Democratic vote than was expected, but there is no reason to suppose from the returns that any very large part of his vote came from Democrats, and as Philadelphia has done better than was feared for our ticket we have a fair confidence that it will finally appear to have been elected.

If, however, Baily has been chosen it will only be a reprieve of the Republican bosses. The great vote polled by Wolfe in his hasty and impetuous canvass, shows the feeling among Republicans to be ripe for revolt against rule. It only needs leadership to make it effective. In this canvass the majority of the opponents of the machine were caught napping and allowed themselves to be bound hand and foot and to be dragged along in the ring procession, because of their timidity and their failure to realize the strength which a movement in rebellion would have. When Wolfe drew the sword he was deserted by those who had been acting with him and whose hearts were with him, because they thought him foolhardy. The anti-machine newspapers ran up the name of Baily, and Wolfe was left to fight his battle with but a corporal's guard around him. Every man who voted for him has shown his independence of the party leaders; and around this important nucleus will gather all the time serving reformers, who are for reform whenever they see a fair prospect of its success, and all of that other class who are reformers when it pays. Wolfe heads a force which cannot coalesce with the Republican party under its present leader, and which must break them down before Republican union can come again.

In New York no less than in Pennsylvania is the Republican party severed. The Democratic success there is based upon the disaffection in the ranks of its opponents. The candidate upon the Republican ticket who was particularly obnoxious to the stalwart element of the party has been cut so many votes as to show clearly that his defeat was premeditated and determined by the element of the party which claims the president as one of its leaders, but which, under Garfield's reign, was converted into a minority.

In Virginia, where the battle was most fiercely fought, the Republican party disappeared as an organization, but its voters were thrown by the influence of the administration into the ranks of the debt-aiders or "readjusters." This was done in part to buy the vote of Mahone in the Senate, but mainly on the ground that it was good party policy to defeat the regular Democratic organization, which committed itself to the honest payment of the state debt. There was no honesty in the position of the party with which the Republicans coalesced, nor was there any honest impulse to the coalition. The Republican leaders in the nation have been loudly proclaiming their devotion to the preservation of the credit of state and nation, and have freely accused the Democratic party of a purpose to repudiate the national debt. It is therefore patently dishonest in a Republican administration to exhibit itself in alliance with the debt repudiators or readjusters of Virginia. This attitude Arthur took in removing the Republican postmaster at Lynchburg and appointing a Mahone confederate in his stead. No indication could be more distinct of the principle, or lack of principle, that will guide his administration. It is that same dictate of present expediency which governs every politician of low degree.

The Republican party of the country cannot be kept together under such conduct. A party will not follow men forever, without minding the principles they profess. The Republican voters have been doing it for a good while, but they are now drifting apart. The party must be reconstructed, and first must disintegrate and give way to the Democracy. It is one that meets old parties and all old things in their sure and yellow leaf.

The Election in Lancaster.
In this city there is nothing particularly surprising in the result. Mr. Baily has a small plurality, although Wolfe polled 237 votes, of which most, of course, came from the Republican side, albeit the odd 63 are as likely as not to have been cast by Democrats, from all we can learn. The vote was light, being scarcely two-thirds of a full poll. In such a light turnout no result can have any significance, and it will be remembered that in 1879, at a similar election, the Republicans carried the city by nearly 700, while at the following municipal election, three months later, the Democrats swept the town by over 800 majority, although the Republican nominee for mayor was heartily supported by both Republican daily newspapers and recommended for election by hundreds of the leading citizens of his party. General apathy prevailed to such an extent yesterday that it was only a question of which party would more generally stay at home; the Republicans, having the advantage of the inside vote, improved it to get their vote out with more facility than the Democracy, especially in the Second ward, where their "best workers" were busy and efficient. In the city generally a great many Democrats were away from town and thought it scarcely worth while to come home to vote in "an off year," and in the Seventh and Eighth wards, Democratic strongholds, the bad weather and prevailing indifference prevented a large poll. The Democracy of the Ninth fairly carry off the honors by

a handsome majority for Noble, and in the Fifth the Republican majority is fiercely cut down, largely by the aid of Wolfe Republicans. These are the most notable features of the result, which, as we have said, on the whole, insignificant of nothing except that the lighter the vote the more uncertain and insignificant is the outcome.

In some wards of the city yesterday some Democrats, from whom at least a better example might have been expected, fell short of their duty. Notably the Democratic street commissioner failed to vote; and the representative delegate from this city to the Democratic state convention—who supported Mr. Noble there from the first—failed to put in an appearance at the polls at all and lend his support to the Democratic nominee. Gentlemen who have been recipients of the party's favor owe it a different sort of treatment from this. Likely their votes would not have changed the result, but they can have no share in the credit of victory and must take a large slice of the responsibility for defeat.

The "Bloody Ninth" fought bravely. JUDGE LIVINGSTON does not appear to have run ahead of his ticket, in the city at least, as far as had been expected.

It cannot be said "Bill McMullen did it." His Fourth ward in Philadelphia gave Noble 884 majority—a very fair showing in an off year.

Two able Republican editors—both daily—voted in the Second ward yesterday. It is a conundrum whether they swelled Baily's majority.

In the Second ward, Wm. Leaman, esq., had one vote for judge. If he had been on the Republican ticket he could have received the solid Democratic vote. It was a level-headed man who voted for William Leaman.

The aggregate (Wolfe and Baily) Republican vote in the city is 2,063. The average Republican vote for auditor, which may be counted a fair test, is 2,051, or only 18 less. This does not indicate a very large Democratic vote for Wolfe.

The election returns received last night and early this morning will be found on our first page. They left nearly everything in doubt, and their estimates were not much more satisfactory than those made the day before the election. The latest telegraphic advices of to-day will be found on our third page.

Two pathetic stories came from New York yesterday's election. One is to the effect that the president did not get home in time to get registered and hence lost his vote. According to the other, Grant and Conkling "walked through" young Astor's district in behalf of his election to Congress—and yet he was beaten. This is too utterly touching for anything.

There is a great deal more satisfaction in the election of the Independent Democratic county commissioner, supported by decent people generally, in Philadelphia, than would have ensued from the success of either of the regular party nominees, both of whom were ready to cut each other, and trade of the state ticket to secure their own election. Let all such rogues be drummed to the rear.

Mr. NOBLE is not without honor in his own country. Despite the powerful opposition of Wm. L. Scott, esq., and his Democratic daily paper Mr. Noble claims Erie by an unprecedented majority and cuts down the Republican majority in the county like fire runs through the stubble. The only thing that seems to have operated to his personal disadvantage anywhere was the allegation that he had been a Know Nothing and that his first name was Orange.

A ROMANTIC episode in New York fashionable life discloses a radical difference of opinion between two of the most prominent city rectors respecting a clergyman's privilege at the marriage altar. One holds that he cannot marry a pair of lovers when a stern parent pleads the immaturity of the bride, and only asks for a year's delay. The other considers it his bounden duty to unite them in the holy bonds when he has examined the bridegroom's certificate of character, and ascertained what a very excellent reputation he bears.

More Treasury Scandals.
The investigation of the Evans-Hinds scandal in the sixth auditor's office, some details of which have been published, has been taken up at the treasury department. The high connection of Miss Hinds and the hitherto respectable character of Major Edward J. Evans have made the examination of a private nature. It is known, however, that John E. Reeside, treasury employee, testified under oath that money was paid Major Evans for furnishing outside attorneys a list of balances due postmasters, upon which list claims were filed against the government. Major Manton, a claim agent, testified that he claimed that his list of balances is in the handwriting of Evans and was gotten up with the understanding that the attorney fees should be paid to Manton and that Evans was to have one-half. In the woman's case, J. J. Boyd testified as has been already reported relative to the use of Evans' room. In addition it was stated that on last Thursday when Miss Hinds came to vote every lady in the room got up, put on her things and went home. They refused to remain in the same room with her. It is also in evidence that Tyler took his sister-in-law to Europe, where they were absent two or three months. Her name was borne on the rolls and she received pay all the time, the same as those who worked.

Waste Paper.
From July 1, 1878, to May 4, 1881, waste paper and pasteboard of the treasury department were sold to the amount of \$5,092.60; during this period no deposit was made in the treasury on account of waste paper. The committee on waste paper was paid the "custodian," who states that he paid the cost of assorting out of the proceeds, and kept the balance in his vaulting instructions as to what disposition should be made of it. Very soon after this fact was discovered by the committee of examiners, the attention of the chief clerk was called to the matter, and it was suggested that the money in the hands of the "custodian" ought to be deposited in the treasury without further delay. This was not done, however, until after the assistant's final report, when the sum of \$2,176.77, balance stated on hand, was deposited with the treasurer of the United States.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. HENSON, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, Philadelphia, is considering whether it is the voice of the Lord calling him to become pastor of the First Baptist church of Chicago, at a salary of \$29,000 a year.

All of the personal effects of the late President GARFIELD, which had been stored in the east room of the White House, have been removed for transportation to Mrs. Garfield at Cleveland, Ohio.

A lady guest at several of Judge Hill-ton's elegant dinner parties at his villa near Saratoga last summer remembers Mrs. A. T. STEWART at one of them as seated by Senator Burdick, and that she wore in her hair a diamond comb which cost \$10,000. Eleven superb stones composed its ornamentation. She has laid aside mourning, and, though 70 years of age or more, is youthful in figure, lavish in dress, and can walk two miles without distress.

Secretary BLAKE has sold his stock in the Richmond & Allegheny railroad, and made about \$100,000. He is now in other Virginia railroads and is worth in money near \$750,000. He wants to go out of politics for the next year or two and make a business man of himself. He is a general business genius and, though not experienced in detail, has a mixture of an aggressiveness and conservatism which puts him into the tight thing and brings him out before he has gone too far.

HENRY DOUGHERTY, the famous end man minstrel has had a couple of flattering offers. The first is from Messrs. Burgess, ministers, of London, where he is offered a good round sum for his appearance, to remain with them a term of years. The other is to go to the diamond fields of South Africa, where he is offered \$10,000 for a six months engagement. He visited this place once before and became a general favorite, so much so that some of his admirers presented him with a diamond nearly as large as a nutmeg, and he would like to have this repeated, he says.

Mrs. SALLIE TRAPPAN, daughter of the late Sanford C. Faulkner, the originator of "The Great American Circus," is in complete obscurity in Little Rock. Mrs. Trappan was born in Chicago, educated in Georgetown, Ky., married Philip Trappan in 1851. In 1860 she married H. M. C. Brown. Brown died several years ago in Washington City. After his death she again took the name of Trappan. She was remarkable for the beauty of her face and figure. She was for a number of years known as the belle of Little Rock. With all the advantages of beauty and wealth, her life was a round of gayeties. In New Orleans she became a well known figure; her handsome face created universal comment. The newspapers spoke of her and men of eminence sought her acquaintance, but she always withered her social fame.

ORIENTALING A STRIKE.

The Philadelphia Press Discovers a Scheme and Defeats It.
The following notice was yesterday posted in the Press office:
"Information has been received that persons having no connection with the Press, in collusion with some persons engaged in the carrying of mail, are preparing to make, at an early date, without notice, unjustifiable demands, which, unless instantly complied with, would be followed by an action that might embarrass the prompt publication of the paper. In view of this, and in order to exercise control of their own business, the proprietors of the Press take immediate charge of the composing room. The composers will receive their usual weekly pay in the counting room after four o'clock."

"The proprietors of the Press will also on the next regular pay day pay the composers for the current week, in lieu of notice."
Composers who have been connected with the office, and who wish to remain, under the rules which will be established, can make application at the counting room."

This action was brought about by the fact that information, the truth of which was demonstrated, was received, to the effect that to-day, at midnight, the Press proprietors would be presented with a paper, complete with the names of the composing room for one year, and at alternative of either signing it or at once being deprived of the services of their employees. No removal of the Press printers had been contemplated, but a knowledge of the fact that the members of the Typographical union proposed interfering with the publication of the paper on election night forced the employment of non-union printers, who were at once brought into the office, although the removed men were granted an opportunity to return to their former positions, if they so desired. Those who may not wish to return will be paid one week's salary without any service being required of them.

STATE ITEMS.
The Hahnemann medical college, Philadelphia, offers its present building for sale to help raise funds for its new college.

Fire brigades have been organized at all the shops and principal stations on the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Lebanon Courier cites a case in Harrisburg where a Newfoundland dog named Hunter, belonging to the printer in charge of the name of Robert Jones, had been killed and the amount of insurance (\$5,000) was drawn.

The forthcoming address of Messrs. McCalmont to the stockholders of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company will contain the following: "Men often make mistakes, but near big ones when they signed over committed was to have any thing to do with Mr. Franklin B. Gowen."

The supreme court in the case against the mayor of Erie has decided that municipal officials are not required to take the constitutional "iron-clad" oath of office. Only members of the executive, legislative, state, county and judicial officers are required to take this oath, under penalties for neglecting to do so.

In September the Pittsburgh Leader stated Mrs. Newman, a German woman of Woods Run, had said she was glad that Garfield was dead. Mrs. Newman and her husband have brought suit against the Leader for \$10,000 damages for libel for printing this story, as they claim it has greatly injured the reputation of Mrs. Newman.

At the shops of Baldwin locomotive works, Philadelphia, 575 locomotives will be built this year, and a hundred for the roads in this country and in Cuba, Mexico, Brazil, Peru and Chili. There are nearly 3000 men employed in the works. A report that a branch is to be established at Allegheny City is denied at the office of the company.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

An explosion has occurred in Delcenz coal pits by which fifteen persons were killed and five injured.
During October J. B. Hobbs, of Chicago, sold 60,000,000 bushels of corn, the largest grain deal ever made or conceived by one man or firm. He signed his checks for \$10,000,000 white making the deal.

George Durr, a conductor, and Jerome Wolfe, a brakeman, were killed on the Erie railroad by a collision of freight trains on the mountain grade, near Port Jervis, N. Y.
The Georgia Central railroad has decided to make a cent-a-mile rate to the Atlanta exposition over its system of roads in this state, special days for excursions to be fixed by the needs of the several times under its control.

The Will Kyle, a New Orleans steamer, en route from Cincinnati for New Orleans, struck an obstruction at Slim Island, and sank with the bow eight feet and the stern twelve feet under water. Further particulars are not obtainable.

Mr. Alexander H. Vinton, the only son of the late Rev. Dr. Alexander H. Vinton, of Pomfret, Conn., has died at his home from congestion of the brain, resulting from being thrown from his wagon while driving a spirited horse, about two weeks ago. Mr. Vinton was an experienced and accomplished horseman, and in turning a corner of a road near his home at a rapid gait, he was hurled from his seat, sustaining terrible injuries about the head and side.

A Great College on the Decline.

The size of the freshman class of any college is a fair gauge of the college popularity at any time. The freshman classes at the different colleges the present year are 250 at Harvard (the largest class ever entered in this country), 180 at Amherst, 85 at Williams, 250 at Yale, 70 at Brown, 35 at Tufts, 45 academicians and 18 scientific at Dartmouth, and a first class of 86 at Smith's college. Seven of the 45 academicians at Dartmouth are special course men, leaving but 28 to pursue the regular and complete classical course. This is the smallest class that has entered Dartmouth in twenty years with one exception, which exception was due to the demand of the war upon our young men. The number is but little, if any, more than half the average of freshman classes four or five years ago. We notice that President Bartlett is registered at the Young's, and there are a number of Dartmouth men in Boston who would be glad to have him appoint a time and place where they might assemble and hear his explanation why these things.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE ELECTION.

IN TOWN AND COUNTRY.

A Light Vote and Reduced Republican Majority.

The election in this city yesterday was certainly one of the quietest and most uneventful ever held. Gloomy weather brooded over the town, and General Apatly Wolfe, the Republican candidate, had a few straggling poll committees and the party committees had charge of the tickets at the polling places, but there was an entire and highly creditable lack of the usual large force of paid workers, beer and whisky, and other appliances to get out the vote of the ignorant and doubtful. Owing in some measure to this, and in larger degree to the prevailing indifference to the issues involved there was a light vote, little interest, scarcely any disorder, and a small in-jury either way was apparent at the beginning of the poll.

The Wolfe organization did all it undertook to do in the city, and though no demonstration was made at the polls the tickets were thoroughly distributed the night before, and intelligent, independent Republicans came to the polls with their "fixed" and firmly voted them, being watched with suspicion and quietly exerted by the Republican workers. A considerable number of Democrats in Lancaster voted for Wolfe, among them Mr. Mortimer Manno, of the Sixth ward, who tore up his Democratic ticket because he said Noble was an "Orange" man; and in the Second ward, Mr. George Snyder, late a Democratic worker, proclaimed himself "an independent voter" and demonstrated it by voting for Wolfe and the Republican ticket. In the Fifth ward the Wolfe vote was especially heavy.

The Republicans were active, most especially in the Second ward, and got out a fairly full vote there, capturing the boatsmen. They felt somewhat exuberant over capturing the city, but seeing how light the vote was, and that the result was of no significance, and were a good deal crestfallen at Wolfe's big vote and Baily's small majority in the county.

The Democrats were generally apathetic and waited in vain for their vote to come out, and for the most part, in the light of the Republican factions. The party lost several hundred votes by the absence of members of it from the city. Complaint was made by the workers that some prominent members of the party failed to give any interest in the election, and that they were not going to the polls and State Convention Delegate A. J. Dunlap being out of town.

The returns were awaited last night with a good deal of interest by a large number of people who had to go to bed without knowing the result. In the morning the Republican claims which the figures did not justify.

In the city generally "judiciary" tickets were on hand for such Democrats as desired to vote for Judge Livingston, and a number of the candidates for judge. A number of lawyers and some others availed themselves of the opportunity, but not nearly so many as had been expected, as Judge Livingston only runs 50 ahead of his party vote for auditor and judge, and the joint vote of Baily and Wolfe, Republican candidates for state treasurer.

The Greenback and Temperance candidates for state treasurer were badly "left" in this city. Jackson, G., had 1 vote each in the First, Second and Third wards, and 3 each in the Sixth, Seventh and Ninth; there was 1 Temperance vote in the Second ward. In the Third ward Chas. S. Wolfe had 3 votes for judge.

Throughout the county there was a very light poll. The Columbia Democracy carry the banner, and lead the march with a noble man in front, the candidate for Democratic ticket, Well done, brethren! The Wolfe people did very well in the county and justified their own votes and other people's expectations. In Warwick, Eden, Maytown, Earl, Rohrerstown, Millersville, Salisbury, Sporting Hill and Strasburg brought especially good results and fought bravely and deserve credit. In West Earl the Democrats seem to have voted for Wolfe. Eden and Sporting Hill take the cake, according to numbers, for a light vote.

Light as the Democratic vote in the county was, the Republican majority is greatly cut down and will hardly reach 4,200 in his own town. Mr. Joy, the Democratic candidate for commissioner ran 53 ahead of the state ticket. In Maytown some Cameron votes were voted for Baily, and will not be forgotten. We print tables showing the vote, on all the nominations, in this city, by wards, and the vote of the county, by districts, for Noble, Baily and Wolfe.

THE VOTE IN THE CITY.

Table showing the vote in the city for various candidates, including Noble, Wolfe, and Baily, with columns for votes and percentages.

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TOWNSHIPS.

Table showing the vote in various townships, including Adams, Earl, and Columbia, with columns for votes and percentages.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.
The steamer "Wrightsville," that to-day sails to and from Columbia, made forty-three trips yesterday.

This kind of weather continues the usual business will be kept up all winter. A committee from the Columbia fire company has been appointed to make arrangements for their grand New Year's party.

The election class received their first lesson in oratory last evening. The next meeting of the class will be held at the residence of Miss Hallie Wheeler on next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Roberts was here one day before this season, and having received commendable notice from our town papers and a wish that he would return, has done so. Many new features have been secured and the program promises to be a much better one than the former.

A party of youngsters who have been reading too many yellow covered books, started yesterday morning for the wilds of Deltier's park, intending to shoot the rabbits, but not seeing any of that species of game, contented themselves by shooting a farmer's chickens. Their parents have since paid for them.

An immense derrick is being erected at the place where the wreck occurred on the Port Deposit railroad, to be used in raising the engine, which is over the embankment. The engine has been nearly all taken apart, so that it will be as light as possible to raise.

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon a man slightly inebriated attempted to cross a train of cars, which were stopped. He succeeded in getting on the bumpers, but about this time the brakes were applied, and losing his balance he fell to the ground half of his body lying on the track. It was lucky the train did not move any further, or there would have been another "Saturday" to write about. As it was his back was slightly injured, and he was taken home in a wagon, being unable to walk.

A change is about to take place in the editorial staffs of the Lancaster News and Examiner. Mr. B. B. Bloomfield, who has been writing for the paper, started on the Examiner. He then started on the INTELLIGENCER for nearly a year, and took Mr. Londen Richards' place on the News. He is about giving up that kind of work, having been tendered a position which he accepted in Danville. Mr. Bloomfield will be greatly missed by all who knew or associated with him, for he has ever proved himself to be a staunch friend and one who would make great sacrifices to please others. He leaves for his new home to-morrow morning. Mr. J. R. Henry, of the Examiner will go on the News.

The disagreeable weather, entertainments in the opera house, election and such things, have been a great drawback to the St. Peter's convent fair. It is not particularly near as well as the one they held in C. C. County a few years ago, and the interior of the Old Fellows' hall is handsomely decorated, and polite waiters are at each table. Of course, the usual number of persons running for different articles are there, asking everybody for a vote. The fair is a very successful one, and the money our citizens would do well to help the convent people along, as they are of considerable income to our merchants.

Where was there a Democrat in Columbia last night who did not have sweet dreams about the future prosperity and solidity of the Democratic party? Orange Noble, the Democratic candidate for state treasurer, literally carried the town by storm, as is shown in the election returns elsewhere published. The election passed off very quietly, the only disturbance was made by a number of citizens who had their ward polls, who attempted to raise a fight about their votes, but seeing the officers were determined to keep order they desisted and kept quiet. Up to midnight Squire Grier occupied his editorial chair in his office, surrounded by his able staff. The fact so sick did the Republicans feel that they deserted the streets soon after the glorious announcement of the result was made. The hotels and beer gardens kept their bars closed faithfully all day, and except by those who had provided them with liquor the hall was empty, nothing intoxicating could be found.

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An immense derrick is being erected at the place where the wreck occurred on the Port Deposit railroad, to be used in raising the engine, which is over the embankment. The engine has been nearly all taken apart, so that it will be as light as possible to raise.

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon a man slightly inebriated attempted to cross a train of cars, which were stopped. He succeeded in getting on the bumpers, but about this time the brakes were applied, and losing his balance he fell to the ground half of his body lying on the track. It was lucky the train did not move any further, or there would have been another "Saturday" to write about. As it was his back was slightly injured, and he was taken home in a wagon, being unable to walk.

A change is about to take place in the editorial staffs of the Lancaster News and Examiner. Mr. B. B. Bloomfield, who has been writing for the paper, started on the Examiner. He then started on the INTELLIGENCER for nearly a year, and took Mr. Londen Richards' place on the News. He is about giving up that kind of work, having been tendered a position which he accepted in Danville. Mr. Bloomfield will be greatly missed by all who knew or associated with him, for he has ever proved himself to be a staunch friend and one who would make great sacrifices to please others. He leaves for his new home to-morrow morning. Mr. J. R. Henry, of the Examiner will go on the News.

The disagreeable weather, entertainments in the opera house, election and such things, have been a great drawback to the St. Peter's convent fair. It is not particularly near as well as the one they held in C. C. County a few years ago, and the interior of the Old Fellows' hall is handsomely decorated, and polite waiters are at each table. Of course, the usual number of persons running for different articles are there, asking everybody for a vote. The fair is a very successful one, and the money our citizens would do well to help the convent people along, as they are of considerable income to our merchants.

Where was there a Democrat in Columbia last night who did not have sweet dreams about the future prosperity and solidity of the Democratic party? Orange Noble, the Democratic candidate for state treasurer, literally carried the town by storm, as is shown in the election returns elsewhere published. The election passed off very quietly, the only disturbance was made by a number of citizens who had their ward polls, who attempted to raise a fight about their votes, but seeing the officers were determined to keep order they desisted and kept quiet. Up to midnight Squire Grier occupied his editorial chair in his office, surrounded by his able staff. The fact so sick did the Republicans feel that they deserted the streets soon after the glorious announcement of the result was made. The hotels and beer gardens kept their bars closed faithfully all day, and except by those who had provided them with liquor the hall was empty, nothing intoxicating could be found.